





## SHADES, LACE CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, WALL PAPER, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

**A. L. Wright & Co.,**  
47 and 49 S. MERIDIAN ST.

We shall display this week some new and beautiful NECKWEAR and GLOVES for New Year's calls. PARKER, 14 East Washington st.

**MADAM ADA HEINE'S**  
MUSIC SCHOOL.  
Voice, Piano, and Theory.  
76 East New York Street.

"We Stand at the Head."

## THE NEW HOWE.

A new machine throughout in every particular. We invite an examination.

**HOWE MACHINE CO.,**  
General Office and Salesroom,  
Nos. 95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.,  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We want Local Agents in every county in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Write us, enclosing stamp, for circulars, terms, etc.

## ORDER

Draw & Wasson

LEHIGH,

ANTHRACITE,

GAS COKE.

COAL OF ALL KINDS.

14 N. Pennsylvania St.

126 Indiana ave.

## NEW YEARS GIFTS,

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means when no election is pending. But as a hot political contest draws near it comes reluctantly to the support of the republican ticket in order to retain its subscribers. A large majority of whom are republicans. Now there is no particular excitement in political circles. The News seeks this opportunity to show its independence and to make its democratic patrons by supporting the democratic candidate for congress in the ninth district.—[The Times.]

Whatever The News advocates or opposes, its reasons go with it like fire. It has no diagrams of its opinions in a secret closet, a plan mapped out in advance for a purpose and "opinions" then hammered to fit and disingenuous from day to day in the face of proven absurdity or worse; as for instance in the Times' advocacy of the city hall scheme, persisted in when every element of reason is against it, when turned and twisted in whatever light shows itself to be useless to everybody but they who expect to make something in its execution, and certain to involve a debt to begin with and a yearly drain to keep up. No such episode as this dries to point its crooked finger in this direction. When this paper has a purpose to accomplish, its enemies and friends alike know just what it is and what it is for. If it makes a mistake it is ready to acknowledge it. It is too, it is amenable to reason and persists in nothing further than the reasons it advances carry it. It opposes Mr. Doxey's candidacy and advocates Mr. Ward's upon the grounds it gave yesterday and no other. It cares nothing for either man or for his party label per se, but looks at what it holds to be the best interests of the people of the district, and if any one will show that those interests are better served by electing the less fit of two men to congress for six weeks, when the better of the two must in any event be there two years, The News will acknowledge its mistake. As for the simplicity of the allegation that The News has to back and fill in order to retain its subscribers, the Times has our pity. "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh" and we conclude with the Times, that thus early in its career it feels called upon to draw from its own experience of a lack of subscribers in order to fathom what it thinks must also be the inner workings and motives of other papers. As to the insult conveyed to those who subscribe for The News by their charging that they are bought by the paper's course, dithering all shades of opinion in turn, we think their intelligence and character are sufficient defense.

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bed any, and that the hope of the democratic party is in showing the country that on a small minority it consists of political philosophers like Messrs. Williams, of Kentucky.—[New York World.]

The ways and means committee has evidently adopted the desperate and unworthy policy of so confusing the whole subject as to make it impossible for the tariff commission as to compel a long and probably fruitless debate in the house, thus securing the retention of the present high duties.—[New York Times.]

The leaders of the democracy in and out of congress will be badly wanting in shrewdness and foresight, if they do not, by every means at their command, to elevate tariff reform into the position of a controlling issue in the presidential campaign.—[Boston Herald.]

A further essential to civil service reform is a watchful and earnest public opinion making itself felt through every avenue of representation; and, of course, the election of a president pledged to act in regard to appointments and the whole civil business of the government, not as a partisan, but as a president, in the sense in which George Washington was president.—[Galveston News.]

The New Archbishop of Canterbury. A London dispatch says Bishop Benson has accepted the archiepiscopal primacy, and it is officially announced.

In looking for a successor to Dr. Tait, the prime minister has gone lower down in the Episcopal circle than he would have done if precedent had guided his search. No doubt Mr. Gladstone was privileged to choose at his will. None the less, the selection of a prime minister of England is, as a rule, made among the higher ranks. The bishop generally turns to the archbishop of Canterbury, who is usually a bishopric as London, Durham, Winchester and Ely, when he is called to make a nomination for the archiepiscopal office. The time, however, Mr. Gladstone, after proffering the archbishopric to the bishop of Winchester, whose advanced age of seventy-one made his elevation a certainty, has gone quiet to the other side of the Atlantic. There are many among the severe and least valuable of Englishmen. Dr. Edward White Benson, the new primate, has had very rapid promotion. His episcopal tenure was of the briefest, for only five years prior to since he was raised to episcopal dignity. He was appointed in 1876 by the Earl of Beconsfield to the newly constituted diocese of Turin, and was consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral in April, 1877.

At Birmingham in 1879, Dr. Benson has attained the primacy of the English church in his fifty-fourth year. He received his early education at King Edward's school, Birmingham, and passed from that institution to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he gained high distinction for scholarship. He was the place of a senior officer in the mathematical tripos and graduated in his twenty-third year as a first class in classics and a senior chancellor's medalist. He was one of the assistant masters at Rugby for several years, and passed from that school to Wellington College, which institution he held the head mastership from its opening in 1853 till 1862. In the latter year he was appointed a canon of Lincoln Cathedral. He was a select preacher at the university of Cambridge for seven years, from 1864 to 1871, and to the university of Oxford for one year, in 1876. He is the author of several religious tracts, and was one of the leading contributors to "The Speaker's Commentary on the Bible."

## Crime and Accident.

Murders, without details, are reported from Atlanta, Palmetto, Ga., and Aquila, Texas.

At Little Rock, H. S. Robinson a white man shot and killed a colored man, John A. Little, who was quarreling over matters that had been in litigation.

City Marshal John W. Smith, of South Charleston, Ohio, arrested a colored man, who had been locked up for disorderly conduct. When Way entered the jail Franklin assaulted him, with the above result.

The observance of Christmas day in some parts of the country degenerated into a drunken orgy, and in consequence the list of crime and accidents is somewhat extensive. The following are a few of the cases of this class were the following:

At Canastota, Madison county, N. Y., G. W. Gies was assisting Miss Inogene when she was hanging a chandelier, when his revolver dropped from his waist and exploded, discharging the ball into Miss Lewis's neck, killing her instantly.

Michael Pietrazz shot and fatally wounded Michael Fazio, a colored man, who was the husband of a young woman, from whose neck Pietrazz had snatched a handkerchief. They asked an explanation and received two pistol balls in reply.

## Foreign News.

The British government are instituting prosecutions against the Harpers and the Irish National League, and the proprietors of various journals, for inciting crime. A riot took place in Limerick last night between the soldiers and civilians. There was a serious explosion of the Ensigns of the Buffs, stationed in Canterbury. Nearly 200 men were severely engaged for an hour, using their belts and bayonets, and many were injured. The men were finally confined to their barracks.

The khedive's decree degrading Arabi and other rebel pashas, was executed yesterday afternoon. The Egyptian army battalions of the new Egyptian army. Only a few Europeans and about 100 natives were present. The prisoners started for Suva, whence they will be transported to Ceylon.

## A Slow Watch.

The conductor of an east-bound railroad train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad was running this morning at the time of a passenger train coming west, yesterday morning, and the consequences was a collision under full speed some miles south of Richmond. The wreck was a very bad one, and the following persons were killed: Chris C. Leach, engineer of the passenger train; John Watson, baggage master; L. L. Loving and J. E. O'Neill, firemen, and George E. Netherland, brakeman, on the passenger train. Wounded: E. Hoghead, express messenger; J. A. Hockworth, a passenger of Milton, West Virginia, both nightly. The conductor of the freight train claims that his watch was over half an hour slow.

## A Lamp for Dentists.

A London dentist uses a small incandescent carbon lamp to illuminate the cavity of the mouth during dental operations. It is fitted into a vulcanite cap and covered for safety with a shade. The glass lamp is patented by the inventor, who freely gives a bright light just where it is needed, without producing undue heat.

## Russian Refugees Prospering.

The colony of Russian refugees in Middle Tennessee, Virginia, composed of eighty people, who were driven from their star, several months ago, and will next year be self-supporting. The colonists, who said to make good citizens, will soon be joined by another large party.

## Facts of the Iron Consumption.

Last year Great Britain produced nearly 45 per cent. of all the iron made in the world, and the United States a little more than 21 per cent. But the United States consumed 29 per cent., and Great Britain but a little more than 23 per cent.

## Colorado's Mining Exposition.

Colorado has such success with its mining exposition that the thing will be continued as an annual. The next fair will be opened at Denver August 1, and continue to the end of September.

## A Substitute for Bulls.

In some places in Europe steers are used in place of bulls to trample down weeds.

## STATE NEWS.

A national bank is soon to be started at Fowler.

The Baptists of Peru have placed in their church a \$3,000 organ.

J. R. Miller, operating a sawmill at New Castle, has made an assignment.

Travelling insurance was struck Cass county with some days of vigor.

John Davis, of New Albany, was shot in thigh at a colored ball Saturday night.

John W. Macy, of Salem, has been declared insane and taken to the hospital.

Mr. D. J. Shaw, at one time the leading merchant of Shelbyville, is so dangerously ill that he is expected to die.

Charles T. Agnew, deputy postmaster of Vincennes, and formerly deputy in Indiana, died in that city Saturday night of consumption.

Charles Dossel, of Evansville, started out on his bicycle and fell down the stairs yesterday, and shot Edwin Horton in the head, but not fatally.

Rev. S. J. Tomlinson, of the Christian church at Shelbyville, has accepted the call of that congregation to remain and preach for a new design of extension street car, which was built under his own supervision.

John Wilson, of Jerome, eight miles north of Windfall, had both arms frozen while lying out over night during the recent cold spell, and had to have both of them amputated.

A small cannon exploded yesterday at Mitchell, and a fragment of it struck the ten-year-old son of Smith Cole in the face, lacerating one side of his nose and face fatally.

Sunday evening, Lena and Lizzie Plank, aged fifteen and nine, while walking with their father down Fourth street, in Lafayette, were shot by George Helde, a drunken hoodlum, aged about eighteen, and both were killed.

Mr. Clifton Weyer, of Madison, has found a fossil starfish, imbedded in lower Silurian rock of the Madison mills. Dr. W. T. S. Corbett decides it to be a paleozoic graptolite. The specimen is quite perfect, and is believed to be the only one of the kind ever found here.

Peter Gatewood, the first settler of Shelby county, died at his home, east of Shelbyville, Sunday night, aged seventy-six years. Deceased came to Shelbyville with his father, from near Lexington, Va., in 1819, and has been closely identified with the growth of the county since the time of its organization.

The conversions at Dr. Marshall's three revival meetings in Laporte, Ind., numbered 150. The meetings closed Saturday night. A district convention of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Saturday and Sunday in connection with the closing of the revival.

Miss Georgia Fleming, daughter of estate treasurer William Fleming, of Fort Wayne, who was so badly injured in a railroad accident near Connersville the other day, is now believed to be out of all danger. A decided improvement, too, is noticed in the condition of her father, who has been very dangerously ill for some time.

Wm. Nichols, a member of a band of English serenaders, at New Albany, was accidentally shot the other night, while serenading a friend on Oak street. The shot was fired by some unknown boy in a back yard, and the bullet entered the side of the street. The ball penetrated the shoulder and a half inches deep, inflicting a serious wound.

A Mrs. Bell obtained permission of Mrs. Owens, the wife of the jailer at Bedford, to talk to her with her husband, who was imprisoned for murder. Mrs. Owens being called away, Mrs. Bell quickly gave her husband a revolver, and in an adjoining room got the keys and gave them to him with which he made his escape. Mrs. Owens returned and tried to prevent the escape but was held by Mrs. Bell.

A disgraceful row at Milan, Christmas eve, was just closed. A crowd of men engaged in by half a dozen men, rolling mill hands from Aurora and farmers of near the former place. During the melee the crowd fought freely, some of the combatants being badly hurt. A big yellow named Belcher came out of the fight minus an ear. The missing appendage was chased off by a little man named Knox.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Myra J. Osborne and her son Ollie were discovered in their home at Greencastle, lying on the floor dead, and judging from their condition they had been lying there for several days at least. They were in their night clothes, and from appearances had been smothered to death in a base-burner stove, the dampers of which were all found closed. Mrs. Osborne was the widow of Hon. M. A. Osborne, well known throughout the state, and the time of her death was for the first time in the history of the state.

A new branch of industry has sprung up in Sweden lately—the fabrication of paper from moss, not from the living plant, but from the bleached and bleached remains of moss that live in swamps and bogs, and which enormous masses have accumulated in most parts of Sweden. A manufactory of paper from this material has begun operations near Joekoping, and is turning out paper in all degrees of excellence, from tissue to sheets three-quarters of an inch in thickness. These latter are harder than wood.

Mrs. J. Edgar Thomson, widow of the late eminent president of the Pennsylvania company, last week provided, out of her private purse, a home for orphaned Pennsylvania employees. Mr. Thomson had, during his life, indicated that he hoped to found such an institution, but he made no provision for it in his will. This unfulfilled hope is now being carried out by the generosity of his widow, who after his death makes his charity alive again.—[Railroad Gazette.]

An American lady traveling in Europe was so shocked by the sight of the corpses in the cemetery building at Munich that she has been ill for some weeks. European travelers will remember the custom of allowing the dead to remain, twenty or thirty years in a room, with all their furniture, and which enormous masses have accumulated in most parts of Sweden. A manufactory of paper from this material has begun operations near Joekoping, and is turning out paper in all degrees of excellence, from tissue to sheets three-quarters of an inch in thickness. These latter are harder than wood.

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Among the various uses to which electricity may be put there is one of a practical nature, which promises to effect a great saving of property and life. It consists of an arrangement for the immediate stopping of a train engine by means of pressing a button similar to those by which electric bells or fire alarms are sounded. This button may be placed at any distance from the engine upon which it is used, and the inventor, who proposes that a number of such buttons should be dispersed throughout the factory or elsewhere where the apparatus is in use, in fact, the principle of the contrivance depends upon the action of an electric magnet upon the stop valve of the engine.

Many cases have come under our notice where a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved a long and painful cough, which had been treated for months by competent physicians. 25 cents.

## It's Very Well.

It's very well throughout the day. When taken on wet work or play, To think a man can live away Without a wife.

But it's another thing at night. To sit alone by candle light, Or going to rest when sharp winds bite Without a wife.

It's very well when clams are new. To think they'll last as long as we, And look as well as they do now, Without a wife.

But when the holes begin to show, The stink begin to rise, What in the world a man to do Without a wife.

It's very well when skies are clear, When friends are true and ladies dear, To think you'll go through life like me— Without a wife.

But clouds will come the skies athwart, I wish my wife, my friend's main part; When their cheer your saddened heart Like a dear wife.

It's very well when young and hale— When you're old and craned, and frail, And your little spirits begin to fail, Without a wife.

But, mayhap, when the latest dear Will treat your often wet a sneer— Because you're cranky, gray and sore, You'll get a wife.

Then haste ye haste, ye little loon, Rise up and seek out the loon, And get Heaven's greatest earthly boon— A wife bit wiser.

## SCRAFS.

It costs over \$100,000 to winter Baranov's menagerie.







